LIFEBOATS FOR ONE IN THREE IS THE LAW

Seamen Say That No Big Liner Could Carry Boats to Hold All Hands.

FAITH IN NEVER SINKING

So Great Was Trust in Watertight Compartments That Law Abated Lifeboat Area.

Officers of Atlantic liners now in port were not inclined yesterday to discuss what probably happened on board the Titanic after the steamship got her death blow from an iceberg. It wasn't that they couldn't imagine the fight to keep the ship affoat and save the passengers some of the officers had experienced accidents on a much smaller scale-but that the last scenes aboard a great ship carrying a thousand or more passengers when the order comes to abandon ship was something that can't be talked about.

But on one thing all those who were willing to talk agreed, and that is that no hig passenger carrier can hope to save all or nearly all of her passengers and crew when she sinks at sea and with no help at hand. This was said in partial explanation of why only "about 800," as the wireless had it, were saved among the 2,400 persons on board the Titanic.

The details of the Titanic's equipment in lifeboats, life rafts and life preservers are not known on this side, but it is said to differ little, if any, from that of the Olympic, which carries sixteen lifeboats calculated to carry in all 1,171 persons under favorable conditions. Of life preservers every ship is required to carry including the crew.

The lifeboats and life rafts provide a means for escape for only about one-third ward and reached clear water. of the passengers and crew and this equipment is the one sanctioned by the British Board of Trade. Capt. Henry M. Seeley. chief of the bureau of inspection of steam vessels at this port, explained yesterday that there is "a reciprocal treaty between Great Britain and the United States by which each admits the laws of the other in respect to requirements for life saving apparatus." He said that France, Germany, Denmark and Canada have a simthe United States. This means that if the Titanic had reached New York on her would merely have been to see that her equipment was that required by the Eng-

When asked why boats enough to save every passenger in case of disaster were not carried an officer of the White Star steamship Cedric, now in port, said yester-

Why, a ship would have to be all boats carry so many and they couldn't be manned or handled in case of need. Then, too, nobody expects a modern steamship to sink. We didn't think it was possi-

This officer, who like most of his class proud of it and jealous of the reputation friends. of his line, said that criticisms directed against the line for not having enough boats to care for all on board were unfair since the equipment was practically the same on every big oceangoing steamship of the same size. He pointed out, too, in support of the statement that more boats would have been useless that while the Titanic's equipment provided for the carrying of about 1,100 persons only a little over 800 had apparently been saved And that brought up speculation again as to what took place on the Titanic, aemmed in by ice and fog and sinking in

the darkness.

The Titanic's boats were swung to electrically worked davits, which swung out in such a manner as to drop the boats clear of the ship's side. The boats could clear of the ship's side. The boats could be swung out and lowered by hand if the power failed, and in any event they could be loaded on the boat deck. Since the Titanic floated for several hours after ramming the iceberg the local experts figure that the final order to lower the boats didn't come until perhaps a half didn't come until perhaps a half In connection with the great loss of life

In connection with the great loss of life the question naturally came vp as to what part life preservers played in saving those left when the boats were filled. Most of the officers questioned didn't think much of life preservers. It was almost impossible, they said, to get the life belts properly distributed and adjusted at such a time and none of them could recall an instance where any considerable number of lives had been saved through their use. Nobody seemed to siderable number of lives had been saved through their use. Nobody seemed to I now if the suction caused by a great sup in sinking drew down those who were floating near supported by life preservers or who were precipitated into the water as the ship sank. It all depended the state of the water as the ship sank.

NO CHANCE FOR SALVAGE.

Titanic Cargo Beyond Hope of Re-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 16.-The Titanic and her valuable cargo can never be recovered. . y the White Star Line officials.

Sinking in midocean at the depth which prevails where the accident occurred," said Capt. James Parton, man eger of the company, "absolutely preclides any hopes of salvage. The fact th t most of the saved were women and children speaks volumes for the discipline of scenes that have accompanied some previous wrecks."

tearful, excited crowd stormed the London offices of the White Star Line today begging, pleading, demanding definite news of those lost on the liner Titanic London went to bed secure in the belief th: t every passenger on the ill fated vessel had been saved. The White Star officers with an air of confidence had smiled down all reports of loss of life. But London awake to confront a terrible death list Lignified business men, gentlemen of

ease and idleness, hardy workmen and seeping women rubbed elbows before offices of the White Star Line, where they had rushed at the first report of sany deaths to seek news of wives, sweethearts, brothers or sisters, parents, children or friends who had started for America on the doomed liner.

But nothing in the way of information was forthcoming from the offices of the steumship line, where officers, clerks and about their routine work. The crowd was

excited and the police had difficulty holding them out of the offices.

WHEN THE SAALE HIT

shouted a frantic workman. "Why did you lie to us? All can't be dead now!" And the crowd behind surged forward in an effort to drag from the offices the information that they felt they must have. Every steamship office and all shipping lowered their flags at half mast today for the victims of the Titanic disaster.

OUT OF GREAT ICE FIELDS.

Arriving Liners Tell of Unprecedented Conditions on the Atlantic.

Fog stalled liners that had been within fifteen miles of the Narrows for two days and more came to their piers yesterday with tales of unprecedented ice fields and great white squadrons of bergs off the Grand Banks and in lower latitudes than they have been observed in years.

The Niagara of the French line, from Sunday night, was hit on the starboard bow while passing through an ice field on Thursday by a heavy floe that was moment later she began to take in water. That was when she sent the wireless message to the Cunarder Carmania, also caught in the ice field, to stand by. Capt. Juham later took back his appeal. Capt. Juham said he had never seen so many bergs and such solid ice in his twelve years experience as an Atlantic commander

The Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln, from Hamburg, entered the ice field on Friday last. The ice covered the sea completely, extending from every point of the compass beyond the vision.

Capt. Magin says that he saw an oil to find a way out. Finally all three vessels turned to the southward and after four hours steaming reached clear water. The centre of the field was in latitude and four collapsible boats or life rafts, 42 degrees 55 minutes and longitude 50 degrees 20 minutes. The North German Lloyd liner George

Washington, from Bremen, entered the sufficient to supply everybody on board. field on Friday afternoon. She sighted to the north two colossal bergs and two little fellows. She steamed to the south-

Capt. Wood of the steamship Etonian, n last night from Antwerp, reports that he passed twenty large icebergs on Friday in latitude 42 degrees longitude, 50 degrees, and had to change his course.

RELIEF FOR THE SURVIVORS. nent Women on Committee.

For the benefit of the steerage survivors of the Titanic a relief committee is being formed by Mrs. Nelson Henry, wife of maiden trip the duty of the local inspectors | Gen. Nelson Henry, Surveyor of the Port. Several prominent ladies have become members of the committee, which will meet probably to-morrow morning at the Colony Club to organize for work.

Gen. Henry drew a graphic picture last the steerage survivors will reach this With most of the men in the families lost at sea, the women and children to do that. It would be impossible to will arrive in about as pitiable a condition as can be imagined, he declared, their sole belongings the clothes on their backs. They will not know what to do or where to turn, he said, showing the vital need of just the sort of charity that the committee beginning, and also the need for quick has been a long time in the service and is action on the part of the committee's

> Mrs. Henry was kept busy all yesterday vening answering telephone messages from women who desired to take part in or to aid the work of the committee. Of hose whom she requested to join practically every one has accepted.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., although sailing for Europe to-day, desires that her name be included on the committee and the other members who expect to ake part actively are

and the other members who expect to take part actively are Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Herman Aldrich, Mrs. derbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. H. W. Munroe, Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. J. Van Vechten Olcott, Mrs. Paul Dana, Miss Virginia Potter, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Eleanor G. Hewitt, Mrs. C. B. Alexander and Mrs. Nelson Henry.

The purpose of the committee is to provide money, clothing and aid for the immediate needs of the steerage passengers and also to support the work of the immigration officers. The committee's headquarters will be Mrs. Henry's house at 59 West Ninth street until tomorrow night and all gifts of money and clothing may be sent there directly, addressed to the relief committee.

Mrs. Henry expressed her hope yesterday not only that the gifts would be sufficient but that many would apply to be-

cient but that many would apply to be come volunteer workers, of whom th come volunteer workers, of who committee needs a large number.

DUFF GORDONS INCOG. Titled Dressmaker and Sir Cosmo

Are "Mr. and Mrs. Morgan."

When the first passenger list of the the water as the ship sank. It all depended they thought, upon how the vessel went down. If she sank suddenly—went down with a plunge—they thought that persons in the water would be sucked down, perhaps to a great depth, while if the vessel sank slowly, buoyed up to the last by the air confined in her hull, there might be little suction. The fact remained, they all agreed, that the life belt had never proved to be a great life saver in midocean tragedies.

When the first passenger list of the Titanic was published in Monday's papers there was much curiosity over the identity of the "Mr. and Mrs. Morgan," who were named as among those on board. The reporters who were on duty at the offices of the International Mercantile Marine Company thought at first that they were meant for Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, but when J. P.

and the same with the sucked down, and the sucked down down down as sucked down down, and the sucked down down down as sucked down down down as sucked down down, and the sucked down down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the company, "absolutely pressure of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as should be worn. In May of last year the custome of the sucked down down down as the sucked down down d

A BERG AND SLID OFF

Graphic Account by the Late Wm. M. Laffan of a Mishap at Sea in June, 1889.

SWIFT TURN SAVED SHIP

Pieces of Ice Warned the Captain and He Took Quick Action and Escaped.

The disaster of the Titanic recalls the narrow escape of the North German Lloyd steamship, Saale, that struck an iceberg on the night of June 11, 1889, and slid from the berg into the water after deadly danger from the floating wall of ice encountered without warning in a fog. William M. Laffan, former publisher of The Sun, who was a passenger on the Saale at the time of the accident, wrote the following account that appeared in THE SUN columns on ming of Saturday, June 15, of that

"Capt. Richter left Southampton with 911 passengers, first cabin, intermediate and steerage. Incoming steamers, as the Saale got gradually out to sea on Satur-day, signalled him under the special transatlantic code that they had encountered icebergs between longitude 43 degrees and 48 degrees. It is the season of anxiety concerning ice for all the tank and a Leyland liner making an effort transatlantic lines and the Saale's course was accordingly the most southerly and took her well below the most southerly point of the Banks.

"By 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning, therefore, the Saale should presumably have crossed the path of all southbound ice, if any there were. The great convoys of bergs that start southward in the first weeks of summer through the seas beyond Cape Race and follow the reflected currents of the Gulf Stream are generally broken up and melted before they reach the latitude of 42 degrees. The Saale, as will be observed, was well to the southward.

"Taken half hourly, the following figures show the thermometric record for Tuesday evening: "8:30 P. M., 14.50 (Celsius); 9, 10; 9:30,

9.50; 10, 9,50; 10:30, 9.50; 11, 10.50; 11:30, 10.50; midhight, 9; 1 A. M., 8. "It will be noticed that the temperature

reported at 11:30 P. M. was rising. When the 11 P. M. thermometric port was made to Capt. Richter he was on the bridge with the second officer and turned to him and said: "The water is becoming warmet

We shall soon get rid of this fog.' "It was no question of ice, but only the fog. The Saale was booming along night of the probable condition in which the steerage survivors will reach this speed. Every now and then she broke out of a scurrying fog bank to cross a waste of glittering moonlit sea. Then another white gray wall would rise before her and she would fade into it, only to presently reappear in another expanse of open water. At 10 o'clock the fog was at its thickest and the air perceptibly colder. The watch was doubled. were two lookouts in the 'basket', a sort of Arctic crow's nest on the foremast about fifty feet from the deck. On the bridge were Capt. Richter and the second

> "At 11:15 o'clock Capt. Richter de tected small ice in the water close under the bow. He sprang to the signal apparatus and stopped the engine. Almost immediately the fog seemed to lift a little, and right ahead the captain saw with his night glass the gray outline of a huge iceberg.

reverse, full speed,' before any one about had seen the ice or guessed his reason. The iceberg was about six boat lengths away and the Saale was headed straight for it. It loomed up in the fog like a great dark gray wall and seemed to grow rapidly taller as the boat swept down toward it. On the right it descended to the water abruptly with an overhanging peak. To the left it disappeared in definitely in the fog, a wall of unfathomable gray, high here and low there-big as a crosstown block, and from fifty to seventy feet in height, but with foundations seven times as many feet in depth

"The Saale's helm was hard aport. but it seemed as if she never would answer it. The passengers, who had run on deck and out of the smoking rooms when they heard the orders from the bridge and felt the engines stopped and noted the violent vibration of the reversed action, crowded under the bridge and to the taffrail with their hearts in didates to-night, not including Connecti-

it reflected the lights of the ship, and it gave back the sound of the wash of the parted waters at her bows. But slowly she swerved to starboard, and then as

ALLIES BEAT SOCIALISTS.

Combinations of Citisens Win in Illinois Town Elections.

CANTON, Ill., April 16 .- In a hot fight between Socalists and the Progressive party, a citizens' coalition, in the city election here to-day, the Progressives barely reelected John M. Fox, Mayor, over E. H. Aout, Socialist, by 32 votes. The Socialists elected four out of seven Aldermen. The new Council will consist of eight Socialists and six Progressives. The vote on the anti-saloon proposition was 870 for and 1,539 against it.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 16.—In the city election here to-day John Osterknap, Socialist, was elected Alderman for the First ward. Fusionists and Democrats

carried the other wards. NASHVILLE, Ill., April 16.—At the city election to-day, Julius Wieson, Socialist.

was elected Alderman. CENTRALIA, Ill., April 16 .- In the city election to-day a combine against Socialism won.

IN CAMPAIGN RIOTS

Zayistas Parading, After Liberal Convention Shoots Rocket Into Club.

HAVANA, April 16.-The Presidential ampaign has opened in the liveliest fashion. While a Zavista delegation was holding a banquet at the Hotel Telegrafo to-night and a Zayista procession which ROOSEVELT THREATENS was on its way there was passing the Ashertista Club, a block down the prado, a rocket was fired fro the ranks of the paraders directly into a second story window of the Asbertista Club, where it exploded. It is not known whether the rocket was fired by accident or intentionally, but at the same time it exploded the marchers hurled stones at the club-

Some one in the Ashertista Club fired a pistol whereupon a score of shots were exchanged. One civilian was found wounded. Several others probably were carried away by friends.

The police broke up the procession driving the marchers up and down the prado and clearing the space in front of the Asbertista Club. Tens of thousands of people crowded into the central park and the mounted police reserves were called out. One police sergeant was wounded during the fighting.

In the course of the melee the Asbertistas threw chairs, flowerpots and everything handy out of the window at the paraders who lingered in front of their clubhouse.

Vice-President Zayas called on President Gomez this morning and informed the latter of the action of the Liberal convention in placing him (Zayas) in nomination for the Presidency. An angry conference ensued, the President reproaching Zayas for not granting a postponement of the convention, as had been demanded by the Asbertistas and moved by Speaker Ferrara.

The Administration organs impugn the validity of the nominations of Zayas and Manduley made at last night's convention. mation of a third party and the defeat of

STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES. Sixteen Delegates Added to Those

Claimed for Taft. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- President Taft added 16 delegates to his string to-day. bringing the total claimed for him up to 370, as compared with 209 claimed for expected to have his total increased by four more before morning through the said the Colonel. action of the Connecticut Republican State convention, which went into ses-

State convention, which went into session this evening.

To-day's gains came from Hawaii, where six Taft delegates were elected; from Delaware, where six delegates at large were chosen, and from the first South Carolina and the first Kansas districts. The Kansas district convention was the first held in that State and the President's managers for encouraged.

their mouths. The sight was appalling.
The great bulk and uncontrollable impetus of the ship seemed to carry them to an overwhelming destruction.

"The ice wall loomed higher and higher:

"The ice wall loomed higher and higher and

Delegates in convention... Necessary to choice. Claimed for Taft. Instructed for Taft... Claimed for Roosevelt....

GEORGIA WELCOMES WILSON. Senator Hoke Smith Dubs Him Nest President."

Nest President."

ATLANTA, April 16.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson was greeted by large crowds to-day on his arrival in Georgia. Gov. Wilson, accompanied by Senator Hoke Smith, crossed the Georgia line about noon and crowds welcomed the train at every station on the way to Atlanta.

Gov. Wilson made his first speech at Gov. Wilson made his first speech at The Colonel's heavy work begins to-morrow in Nebraska. On Friday he

Gainesville, where he once lived and where his two eldest children were born. Mrs. Wilson, who was on the train, was forced to show herself in answer to repeated calls from the crowd in om the crowd.

The Governor reached Atlanta at 7:30—night and immediately proceeded to the uditorium armory, where 8,000 persons ad gathered. Gov. Wilson was introduced "our next President" by Senator Hoke To-morrow Gov. Wilson will leave on a pecial for Jacksonville, Fla., and speak t a dozen Georgia towns en route.

American Flag Lowered

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. HAVRE, April 16 .- The American flag HAVES, April 16.—The American flag interest of Pennsylvania's industrial wel-presented to the new steamship La fare and without regard to factional France was hoisted to-day and then lowered to half mast out of respect to the memory of the victims of the Titanic disaster.

Rumor of 1,300 Survivors Untraced Benjamin Guggenheim's secretary

"England has Florence Nightingale; America has Jane Addams, who is easily the foremost woman in America."-Times (London).

A New Conscience and An Ancient Evil

The New Book

By JANE ADDAMS

Just Published

A work to be seriously pondered by every serious man and woman. Actual experiences of those who have investigated the "white-slave" traffic, and often the stories of girls who have been drawn into the net-are the things of which Miss Addams's book is made. Absolutely frank in its treatment of the social evil, startling in its revelations, judicious in its suggestions and sympathetic in its viewpoint.

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Jane Addams's notable work on the great problem of every large city—how to keep the boys and girls off the city streets.

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Cloth, 12mo, \$1.25 net; postpaid, \$1.35

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—Philadelphia Ledger "Democracy and Social Ethics."
"Startling, stimulating and intelligent."

"Twenty Years at Hull House."

1Uustrated. Cloth, 12mo, \$2.50 net; postpaid, \$2.64

"Jane Addams of Chicago is a marvelous woman. She has made Hull House in Chicago famous the world over as a practical manifestation of the spirit of good-will on earth."—Cleveland Leader

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY " " PLOUS AND

TO RUN ON INDEFINITELY

Tells Iowa Audience That if He Doesn't Win This Time He Will Later.

OING INTO THE SOUTH

After Nebraska and Kansas He Will Tackle Tennessee and North Carolina.

CRESTON, Iowa, April 16 .- "We are the renuine Abraham Lincoln Republicans," Col. Roosevelt declared to Iowans

He also gave the people of Iowa warning that he is in the race for the Presidency indefinitely if he doesn't win "This fight has just begun," he said,

as he has said before, then added, "I think we are going to win this year anyway. But if we don't we have just begun, and we are in for three years more of the war, comrade." This last remark the Colonel addressed to a man with a Grand Army button. "If we'd had a direct primary in New

York of the Illinois type we would have done as we did in Illinois and Pennsylvania," was one thing the Colonel told them. The Colonel spent the day hustling across Illinois and Iowa into Nebraska, where they have primaries on Friday. "There's no use of my coming into

Iowa to try to convince you of what All the anti-Zayas papers predict the for- I stand for, because if you decided for me somebody else would cast your votes the Liberal candidates. The third party for you," was repeated many times of not having a direct Presidential primary. Iowa has already elected eight Taft delegates and four for Cummins and people say the final Iowa result will be sixteen for Taft and ten for Cummins.

> "If you only had a primary as in Pennsylvania and Illinois I'd tell you how you should vote to line yourselves up with the people against the bosses,"

> "We all know how to vote, Teddy," shouted a fellow who was hurrahing for the Colonel. "That's right, you know how to vote, but the politicians want to vote for you," the Colonel

> want to vote, but the politicians want to vote for you," the Colonel shouted back.
>
> "Here you are one of the great typical American States, but because you can't express your own opinion, you let the politicians and the bosses represent your tarm." sent you. Iowa isn't the factor in this contest that it should be and that Illinois and Pennsylvania are." and the Colonel shook his finger reprovingly at the crowd the crowd.

The Colonel's speeches to-day were minute snatches. He The Coloners speeches to-day were two or three minute snatches. He caught a regular Burlington train from Chicago at 9:45 A. M. to Hastings, Neb., where he arrives at 3 o'clock to-morrow

He spoke at Galesburg, Iil., Burling-ton, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Albia, Chariton and Osceola in Iowa. Interested crowds of about a thousand gathered at the sta-

of about a thousand gathered at the stations.

To the crowd at Galesburg, Ill., the Colonel expressed appreciation of their victory for him. "There isn't much to say to you," he shouted gayly. "Illinois said it all and much louder than I could. I'll guarantee that I will do everything I can do to live up to Illinois belief in me. I never say anything on the stump that I don't carry out off the stump.

"If we will and we will side it the

The Colone's neavy work begins to-morrow in Nebraska. On Friday he stumps through Kansas. Saturday is to be spent in Arkansas.

The Colone! then sets in on a cross country run through the South on his way back to New York, during which he is confident of meeting and drag-ging into his band wagon many of the Southern delegates especially from Ten-Southern delegates, especially from nessee and North Carolina.

MAY SAVE JOHN DALZELL. Roosevelt Leaders Talk of Making Him a Congressman at Large.

differences the matter of sending John Dalzell back to Congress as one of the four Congressmen at large is being con-sidered by the Roosevelt leaders who will control the coming State convention, which will select those four nominees. Dalzell was defeated after twenty-six asked the press last night if they had | years of service by M. Clyde Kelly, a young heard a rumor that there were 1.300 newspaper editor of Braddock, who is survivors on the Carpathia instead of very far advanced in the column of Proabout 800. Neither the Marconi sta-tion in New York nor the White Star Line had heard it or could trace it. It was not the purpose of the Rossevelt

Absolute Closing-Out Auction Sale WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M.

WAY-WOOD FARMS AND

WAY-WOOD FARMS AND

(Formerly owned by the late A. W. Eager)

50 finely-bred Registered Jereys, many imported and grand individuals.

8 splendid milking Shortherns.
40 Registered Berkshire Pigs.

150 Grade Pigs and Sheats.

Farming Tools, Implements, Celeny Houses, incubators, etc., etc., etc.

THE FARM CONTAINS 282 ACRES OF LAND.

LEANDER F. HERRICK, Auctioneer, Worcester, Massachusetts

novement in Pennsylvania to remove from public life a man who has been so useful to his community, the State and to the nation as Mr. Daizell is considered to have been by the great body of Repub licans in the protected State of Pennsyl

ELABORATE PLOT TO FLEECE POLISH GIRL

there after the men had taken all her money. She appeared a complainant against Michael Horin, his wife, Kate, and Pauline Horin, who all we at 1768 Third avenue. The three are charged with grand larceny. According to Helen, Pauline Horin came to her in an employment office where she was seeking work and to her of a wealthy countryman of hed who wished to marry. Helen says that Pauline took her to a house at 1809 Second avenue, where she was introduced to Michael Horin. Horin showed her some money and, she says, induced her to draw from the bank \$680, all she had in the world She gave it to him on April 11.

That afternoon, she says, two men came to her and told her that her intended husband had been stabbed and that all her money that he had with him had been taken. If she would go with them to Rochester they would go with them to Rochester they would go with them to Rochester they all the same day.

The men, she says, left her in a hotel without a cent and dinappeared. Then she told the Rochester chief of police, and he in turn notified Inspector Hughes of Police Headquarters here, who had the girl brought down and put in the home. The three prisoners were held for trial. The police are looking for the two men that took the girl to Rochester.

BRYAN STILL HOUNDS HARMON

BRYAN STILL HOUNDS HARMON. Will Be Back in Ohio in May to Fight the Governor.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, April 16.-William Jennings Bryan traversed southeastern Ohio to-day, speaking in ten counties against Gov. Harmon. He traveled 329 omio to-day, speaking in ten counties against Gov. Harmon. He traveled 239 miles from Morrow to Steubenville, pleading with Ohio Democrats to ignore State pride and elect anti-Harmon delegates to the Baltimore convention. He is coming back to Ohio May 6 and 7, to take the stump against the Governor in the western part of the State.

Bryan began his effort to-day with a renewal of the charges that Harmon's sympathies are with Wall Street. "It is a compliment to progressive ideas that Gov. Harmon does not dare to run in his true colors and upon his merits as a reactionary." Bryan said. "Did anybody ever tell you that Gov. Harmon ever wanted anybody nominated without first getting the O. K. of J. Plerpont Morgan? No. it never entered into Harmon's mind-or heart that the destruction of, the Democratic party would be considered unfortunate if that destruction came from the control of Wall Street. "Although Harmon loves me and I love him, personally I cannot see him ruin this country just for a little matter of affection."

TAFT MEN, BUT UNINSTRUCTED.

Delaware Indorses President, but Leaves Delegates Free to Act.

Doven, Del., April 16. - The Republicans of Delaware in convention to-day indorsed Taft, but sent the six delegates to Chicago unpledged and free to act on personal

unpledged and free to act on personal judgment of the situation there.

The delegates are United States Senators Henry A. du Pont and Harry A. Richardson, Gov. Simeon S. Penn will, George W. Marshall, Ruby R. Vale and State Chairman Edmund Mitchell.

The convention had a vigorous debate over increasing the negro representation on the State committee, the negroes demanding that the committee be increased from twelve to sixteen members, four to be negroes. The proposition was voted down.

Benator du Pont read the platform indersing the Administration but declaring for a few members and the claring for a few members.

TO JUDGMENT CREDITORS

BALES BY AUCTION

Interurban Street Ry. Co. New York City Ry. Co. and Metropolitan Street Ry. Co.

Gave Her Savings, \$680, to Prospective Husband, Then Lured to Rochester, N. Y.

Helen Caness, a young Polish girl now in the Hungarian Immigrant Home, at 32 Pearl street, bold in the Harlem police court yesterday a story of having been taken to Rochester by two men who had promised that they would find her a hisband and of having be m left penniless there after the men had taken all her money. She appeared a complainant Mentagainst Michael Horin, his wife, Kate, and Paulish Michael Horin, his wife, Kate, and Paulish Michael Horin, his wife, Kate, and had to promised that they would find her a hisband and of having be m left penniless there after the men had taken all her money. She appeared a complainant deep the such claims, owing to their way in the Home. How is the Circuit Court into the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers and mate in the proceeds of any property which might have elaims a gain to the baids of receivers unless the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers and the taken all the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went into the hands of receivers unless they find the property of these reads went the one opinion the property of these reads went the one opinion the property of the answer in the property of the authority property which may be refered as a property of the sure than one opinion the property of the sure than one opinion the property of the sure reads of receivers and made of receivers unless they find the property of the sur that so person holding a valid claim which, has been reduced to judgment should, because of his lawyer's negligance, be deprived of the opportunity to share in whatever property there may be in receivers hands, the Special Master by authority of the Court hereby gives notice that all such claims (which have not been already filed) may be flight with him at his office, Room 84, Cottod Eachange Building, Hanover Square, New York City, at any time prior to 4 P. M. on Tuestay.

New York, March 28, 1912. WILLIAM L. TURNER Special Master

CONNECTICUT FOR TAFT.

Delegates Cheer President-Are to Indorse Him To-day.

NEW HAVEN, Con n., Apri 16 .- The Republican State convention opened tonight and organized for the work of
'to-morrow when four delegates at large
and ten district delegates will be chosen.

Attorney-General John H. Light addressed the delegates. Every mention
of President Taft's name was enthusiasticelly cheered.

A resolution will be introduced at tomorrow's session indorsing the Taft
administration and instructing the fourteen delegates to vote for President Taft's
renomination, so it was announced tonight by the leaders. publican State convention opened to-

FOUR ROOSEVELT DELEGATES.

Colonel Wins Two in Michigan and Two in Missouri.

LAWTON, Mich., April 16.-The Fourth LAWTON, Mich., April 16.—The Fourth Congress district Republicana to-day chose John T. Owens and Edward C. Reid to be delegates to the national convention. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the initiative, referendum and recall, the administration of Gov. Osborn and instructing the two delegates for Roosevelt.

NEVADA, Mo., April 16.—The Republican convention of the Fifteenth Congress district here to-day was in absolute control of the Recesvelt men. C. S. Walden and O. P. Moody were elected delegates to the national convention.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Colorado is a Wonderful Place for Children

I don't know any other place where hildren are so benefited from a few weeks of outdoor life as they are in Colorado. The summer life out there is about as ideal as can be imagined, and you can live there nowadays so comfortably, and at such moderate cost. It is easy to go to Colorado, as only one change of cars is necessary, and the trains are so comfortable and modern with their Pullmans and dining cars, and electric lights and patent ventilators that the trip out and back is really a great part of the pleasure of it all

I would like very much to send you some pumphlets published by our railroad, the "Burlington Route;" containing maps and pictures, and telling air about the country, the hotels, boarding houses, etc.

Will you kindly write-a postal will deand I will send the pamphlets and sugge-further arrangements. W. J. O'Mears Eastern Pass, Asont, C. B. & Q. R. R. 118 programs, New York City. Telephot. Sq. 576.